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BLACK ROT GETS A GOOD START. CAN BE PREVENTED.

Black rot has again attacked the grape vineyards in this section of the Grape Belt, and the probabilities are that at least one half of the crop will be destroyed by this parasitic fungus enemy of the grape. It is the contention of county agricultural agent T. A. Farrand, that the annual ravages made by the Grape Rot throughout the vineyards of this section, are entirely unnecessary, and that it can be prevented by proper, thorough and systematic spraying. The contention of Mr. Farrand can be verified to the satisfaction of anybody, by a visit to the magnificent vineyards of the Stainton brothers near Lawton. Mr. Stainton left one row through the center of his vineyard with no spraying whatever. The balance of the vineyard was sprayed four times. The first time, just as the shoots were starting from the old vine; next just prior to the blossoming period; third when the little bunches had started; and last as late as the law of the state will permit. The row that received no treatment is a mass of rot and there will not be a basket of good grapes on the entire row. The rows on either side of the neglected one, and in fact over the entire balance of the vineyard are entirely free from rot. It is hard indeed to find an effected bunch in the entire vineyard. Mr. Stainton will have nearly a full crop of choice grapes, practically free from rot. Another noticeable feature of the vineyard is the thoroughness of cultivation. The soil has the appearance of a well tilled garden, with scarcely a weed in the whole field. Thorough and systematic cultivation we are told is an essential element in the eradication of this fungus disease.

Like everything else, successful grape culture is a science. One must know what to use, when and how to use it, and then do it, thoroughly and systematically. If this week is the proper time to spray a vineyard, next week would be too late. Spraying of a neglected vineyard grown up to grass and weeds is of little avail, and promiscuous, slip shod, hit and miss spraying is money thrown away. How utterly foolish and unbusinesslike it is to spend money to set and start a vineyard and then leave it as a breeding place for some parasitic enemy. The grape grower who knows nothing about scientific grape culture, and has no inclination to get posted, had best abandon the business. In other words, those who are not now applying the latest scientific methods in the cultivation and care of their vineyards are a failure, and with them the grape rot will continue to thrive.

FIRST TRAINING CAMP AT FORT SHERIDAN IS CLOSED.

Following is a list of the Paw Paw boys who received commissions at the close of the training camp at Fort Sheridan last week:

Leland B. Aseltine, second lieutenant infantry section; assigned to regular army.

Mark J. Chaffee, second lieutenant in National army.

Robert L. Dillon, second lieutenant cavalry section officers reserve corps.

Lynn H. Lake will enter the second training camp which opens August 27th, and Royal E. Decker is undecided at this time as to what will be his future course.

It is a disappointment to the boys who did not receive commissions, as well as to their friends. They have worked hard for the coveted commission, and those who know them best feel certain of their qualifications.

We sometimes wonder if the people of Paw Paw and vicinity appreciate the class of pictures that is being shown at the Idle Hour theatre these days, and if the proprietor Mr. Reeves is receiving the encouragement to which he is entitled. The features shown in Paw Paw would be a credit to any movie house in the cities, and no matter what night in the week you may decide to go, you are always sure to see a first class show. There are no "cheap" nights. Every night is good. If you are not already a weekly patron of the Idle Hour, you should be. The features are worth while, and besides Mr. Reeves is entitled to all the patronage and encouragement it is possible to give him.

THE SECOND COUNTY DRAFT LIST.

We hear much about "Intensive" training these days, and if the term means strenuous labor, it should be applied to the work of the local exemption board during the past week. They have started early in the morning and have worked late into the night in their efforts to arrive at just and fair conclusions in all of the claims for exemptions, and their labors are not yet ended. There are yet several doubtful cases to be decided, and a number of investigations to be made. The work of the board to-date, shows the following results, which will be approximately correct, when finally completed and ready for certification:

Number summoned for examination 266
Number rejected on examination 73
Number exempted account of dependants 81
Number passed for the Army 94
Number still under investigation 18

The number accepted for the army to-date is 94. These figures may be changed one way or the other on further investigation. Applications for exemption for agricultural or industrial reasons are yet to be passed on by the district board at Kalamazoo, and there may be some appeals from the decisions of the local board. So it is impossible to give with any degree of accuracy the total number that will be passed out of the first contingent of 266, but one thing is certain, and that is it cannot be more than 94 and it may be considerably less than that number.

Another list of 266 men have been summoned to appear at the Court house for examination next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The complete list is given herewith in the order in which they will be called for examination. The first third comes Monday, the second third Tuesday and the last on Wednesday. All of the total 266 will be given the physical examination, and enough selected to make up the county quota of 133, with a reserve list to make up any losses by further examination or otherwise.

Following is the next list of 266.

1873 Morris Katz South Haven
488 Merritt J. Baxter Bloomingdale
1543 Clarence A. Brown Paw Paw
2102 Vern Greenman South Haven
704 Roy D. Eichler Covert
72 Ben Sutherby Bangor
1896 Daniel B. Leppen South Haven
1709 Lorin Elmer Pickard Kendall
356 Dewey E. F. Goss Bangor
112 Willie E. Williams Breedsville
1067 Minor Vander Woede Decatur
2082 Edward Gilmert South Haven
2116 Arve Roy Webster So. Haven
128 Lee D. Nicholas Lawrence
2012 Lloyd M. French So. Haven
679 James R. Hoffman Berlamont
805 Louis Houseman Decatur
11 Melvin Kupert Mattawan
900 Rasmus H. K. Bisgard Decatur
1981 Frank S. Weeman So. Haven
1617 Raymond E. Brown Paw Paw
363 L. Stanford Overton Bangor
1287 Orville F. Henderson Hartford

1142 Daniel D. Lightner Hartford
1765 Benj. Franklin Fox Lawton
6 Robert Vernon Niles Paw Paw
2167 Roger Seamehorn Paw Paw
327 Duane Hogmire Bangor
664 Ruben F. Clugston Berlamont
93 William Barnes Bangor
1448 Orrie G. Crawford Lawrence
1722 Reynold E. Hanke Mentha
957 Harry Vance Fults So. Haven
1557 Douglas Jolly Paw Paw
1744 George W. Austin Lawton
1112 Will Telford Johnson Hartford
345 Guy Earl Saunders Bangor
1595 Leland B. Gorton Paw Paw
2184 William Austin Horn Bangor
1355 David Boyd Warner Lawrence
103 Arthur Renfer Bangor
2196 Scott Newcomb Bloomingdale
1585 William Dean Rich Paw Paw
1912 Eber C. McGuire So. Haven
1221 Mart Wilson Hartford
1102 Herman Tice Taylor Decatur
1625 Ephraim Caley Mentha
556 Albert Leroy Ayres Gobleville
1565 Alva Rowlee Paw Paw
2109 Benj. Christian Suhr So. Haven
154 Bert A. Webster Lawton
1281 Orville G. Ragan Dowagiac
51 E. O. Hoodenaker Mattawan
717 Harry Dorie Corwin Covert
1057 Christ G. Stavron Dowagiac
1256 William R. Cox Hartford
1073 Perry Spencer Austin Decatur
30 Frank L. Carpenter Paw Paw
199 William H. Jones Paw Paw
388 Harvey Sheldon Karr Bangor
1423 Ozie L. Allen Lawrence
1716 Carl Johnson Kendall
773 Felix Kwetkus Covert
608 Peter Kolmann Grand Junction
406 Varn D. Paddock Bangor
519 George Sprague Bloomingdale
1730 Dea H. Turner Lawton
25 Roy Sage Gobleville
392 H. Clare Locker Bangor
2081 Kenneth C. Beake So. Haven
889 Leo G. Southworth Decatur
383 John Irvin Palmer Bangor
1166 Raymond J. Richter Hartford
1712 Carl William Coulson Kendall
2186 Ernest Coffinger Bangor
588 Willis B. Walker Gobleville
856 Horace Greely Zerbe Decatur
705 Ira J. Webster Covert
1346 Peter K. Zalsman Lawrence
2053 Frederick Leverton So. Haven
2051 Lloyd D. Lockwood So. Haven
1937 Harvey Ray Wolfe So. Haven
576 Darvin Frank Allen Gobleville
2023 Oliver Gregory So. Haven
944 William H. Knapp So. Haven
1866 Walter H. Schell So. Haven
1808 Herschell A. Wait So. Haven
1943 Raul Pepin So. Haven
1677 George T. Valleeau Gobleville
1222 Frank J. Lynch Bangor
1783 Fred Martin Cross Lawton
642 Lee H. Spring Berlamont
939 George L. Garland Decatur
1639 Mike Kormelchik Mentha
222 Owen E. Ritter Lawton
1715 Charles S. Cook Kendall
906 Vivian L. Rosewarne Decatur
1337 Chester Wilkenson Hartford
700 Charles P. Betz Covert
1250 Harley James Siegel Hartford
1195 Louis Silas Wells Hartford
297 Axel S. Gilbert Paw Paw
1221 Raimon B. Cary Bangor
736 Everett E. Howe Covert

1628 Frank Fronckowiak Mentha
707 Hilton Friend Covert
1425 Frederick Deschauer Paw Paw
1092 Charles J. Winkle So. Haven
1151 Ned H. Manley Hartford
1101 Arthur F. Borgeson Decatur
368 Curtis L. Drake Bangor
974 Edward Reinhardt So. Haven
1698 Lee Walter Becker Kendall
320 Percival Bulley Bangor
950 Paul Frederick Hope Kibbie
926 George Atha Decatur
1010 Frank Lee Butler So. Haven
1857 John W. H. Harsch So. Haven
919 Michael J. Zoller Decatur
656 Byron J. Cassada Breedsville
1919 Frederick Radtke So. Haven
1339 Carl Weidlich Watervliet
814 John Van Der Plough Decatur
1175 Raymond Chas. Woods Hartford
1070 Ward Luther McKee Decatur
738 Charles Enoch Ecklund Covert
1167 Clinton E. Ottiger Hartford
1097 Dennis Peter Vereke Decatur
1191 Roy A. Stockwell Hartford
1234 Harry W. Allen Hartford
1781 George W. Graham Marcellus
1360 Floyd C. Allen Lawrence
848 Harold G. Hudson Decatur
1118 James Hugh McKean Hartford
121 Louis Vinturini Bangor
221 Fred C. Mumford Lawton
1537 Charles Lounsbury Paw Paw
1474 Jay L. Dodge Paw Paw
1414 Clayton McGowan Lawrence
1616 Claude E. Hamilton Paw Paw
292 Lovell G. Clark Mattawan
822 J. C. DuBois Decatur
504 H. Breckenridge Bloomingdale
1064 Glenn Franklin Myers Decatur
1205 Lloyd J. Garrison Hartford
2152 Lawrence Melvin Gobleville
1510 Harry L. Bush Paw Paw
1091 Frank Kroeg Decatur
2139 Calvin Douglas Bloomingdale
470 Claude Earl Abbott Bangor
312 Burt Fillmore McDonald
1507 George Lyle Reits Paw Paw
1729 George Turner Lawton
1626 Loren M. Camfield Gobleville
1284 William Hambridge Decatur
90 William Schemenauer Bangor
191 Howard J. Buffington Lawton
2204 Leon J. P. David Paw Paw
477 Ivan S. Clark Bloomingdale
1187 Lloyd E. Granger Hartford
1179 William P. Howley Hartford
753 Russell J. Mahaffey Covert
2158 Guevano Bertorella Paw Paw
130 Viterio Digerigeovamie Bangor
858 Chester Eugene Nash Decatur
1996 Robin Gay Forrest So. Haven
168 John M. Wilmot Lawton
1023 Ralph A. Gould Kibbie
1932 Ray B. Lundy So. Haven
1774 Leon L. Matthews Marcellus
424 Roy R. Carpenter Lawrence
840 Edgar Leon Knight Decatur
1347 James M. Stafford Lawrence
1511 Orin Wellesley Kaye Paw Paw
1188 Clarence Cleworth Hartford
2213 William H. Shepard Lawrence
657 Frederick L. Gettig Breedsville
1995 Paul Emil Stieve So. Haven
175 Gordon S. Burbridge Lawton
2147 Glen Eugene Sherrod Paw Paw
300 Bert Smith Mattawan
278 Irl N. Bitely Lawton
2177 Ray W. Danger Paw Paw
1622 Leon Oliver Shirley Kendall
1240 Charles Fredericks Hartford

524 Herman Cooley Bloomingdale
2111 Lester Fishel So. Haven
911 John Atha Decatur
1172 Milton George Lee Hartford
532 Murry Knapp Bloomingdale
1517 Sam Asher Paw Paw
1851 Herbert A. French So. Haven
1924 Oscar Carl Alm So. Haven
1139 Gottlob J. Breitling Hartford
1214 John J. Carmody Hartford
336 George L. Shafer Bangor
1952 Charles T. Wheeler So. Haven
212 Earl Wm. Huston Lawton
1357 Henry Howe Lawrence
49 Carl Perry Osmun Paw Paw
8 Earl Skinner Gobleville
1707 Earl D. McNamara Kendall
2039 Ohel B. Spelman So. Haven
1160 Roy G. Abbott Hartford
1192 Dale Alton Morgan Hartford
1660 William E. Goltz Gobleville
305 George W. Yates Bangor
1143 James M. Gifford Hartford
557 William Keeler Gobleville
1652 Edwin A. Morrison Mentha
1433 Lemuel C. Whitney Lawrence
2143 Claude Lounsbury Paw Paw
1640 Stanley Mytelski Mentha
1798 James A. Sillars So. Haven
622 John F. Eddy Grand Junction
585 Arthur Healy Gobleville
2191 Fred Civkers Bangor
2071 Melvin E. Moore So. Haven
1464 Lynn H. Lake Paw Paw
1257 Harold Eugene Doyle Hartford
1077 Alvin Louis Tyler Decatur
1961 Charles Whitmore So. Haven
781 Alexander Kesner Covert
2131 Albert H. Krogman So. Haven
1415 Charles Whiteman Lawrence
1035 William Myles Bangor
1634 Lowell T. Bachelder Kendall
958 Glenn W. Robbins Breedsville
323 Benjamin F. Taylor Bangor
1343 Fred Melville Hartford
1439 Edward J. Wild Lawrence
1804 Warren Lounsbury So. Haven
857 Everett W. Neeley Decatur
1554 Jacob DeVries Paw Paw
1401 Wirt C. Sebring Lawrence
1303 Roy Glenn Rathbun Hartford
2151 John Haluch Paw Paw
963 Bernard Behrman So. Haven
438 Morton D. Wood Bangor
878 Harold A. Lyle Decatur
1059 Ervin Glen Goodrich Decatur
441 Shirley A. McNitt Bangor
880 Lytle A. Watson Decatur
1776 Muri Copehagen Marcellus
357 Francis L. Beckwith Bangor
238 Oscar B. Johnson Kendall
1173 Sidney D. Eagan Hartford
331 Frederick E. Horney Bangor
1881 Burley Osborne So. Haven
1108 Duane Eddie Smith Hartford
1910 Charles Ephofen So. Haven
492 Carroll Hendricks Bloomingdale
1201 Frank William Goss Hartford
1978 William O. Croft So. Haven
2199 Milton T. Brown Gobleville
565 Vern Thayer Gobleville
800 Benjamin Gruizinga Decatur
1747 Charles L. Kimble Lawton
1447 Roy Hathaway Lawrence
1049 Louis Girard Hall Decatur
1442 Harry H. Wright Lawrence
715 Albert Richard Daudt Covert
961 Clarence A. Fellows So. Haven
539 Harry D. Plum Bloomingdale
349 Harry A. Minshall Bangor
1506 Ernest P. Crossman Paw Paw

FRUIT ASS'NS ADOPTING CO-OPERATIVE SELLING.

At a meeting of the Fruit Growers of Lawton and vicinity held at the Town Hall in Lawton on Tuesday evening July 31, it was recommended by the members of the Southern Michigan Fruit association present, to enter into a contract with the North American Fruit Exchange to sell this seasons crop, provided all other associations in this belt did likewise.

This move is along the line of co-operation in eliminating competition arising from each association selling their own output. In accordance with this vote of recommendation, the Board of Directors of the Southern Michigan Fruit association, at a meeting held on August 13th, signed a contract with the North American Fruit Exchange.

The exchange is now laying plans to market this seasons entire crop for the following associations:-- Southern Michigan Fruit Association, Wolverine Co-operative Company, Fruit Growers Union, St. Joseph Fruit Association, Bridgeman Association

This will put about seventy-five per cent of the grape crop of Michigan in the name of one sales agency and should be to mutual advantage of both shippers and buyers.

At the above meeting of the Board of Directors of the Southern Michigan Fruit association the following resolutions were passed:

Resolved, by the Board of Directors of the Southern Michigan Fruit association that in entering upon this contract with the North American Fruit Exchange we do it in the spirit of co-operation for which we have labored for several years, and believe it to be the most practical plan yet presented to maintain uniform prices and eliminate unnecessary local competition.

Be it further resolved, that the Southern Michigan Fruit association true to its tradition, being an organization operated entirely in the interests of the growers, reaffirms its support of the co-operation idea through the grape belt, but looks with suspicion upon acute competition, active between association managers, as being in violation of the spirit of true co-operation as detrimental to the cause of an effective federation of the grape interests of Michigan.

CHAUTAQUA OPENS NEXT WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

The Paw Paw chautauqua will open next Wednesday. The big tent will arrive on Monday, and Tuesday will be erected on the old Court House grounds and everything made in readiness for the opening day. An unusually strong program has been provided this year. Page two of this issue will give some idea of the excellent features in store during the seven days. Every person who can possibly arrange to attend the sessions should do so, and even if you cannot attend but a few of the numbers it will be cheaper to purchase a season ticket. The price of the tickets is the same as heretofore, \$2.00 for the entire course. Childrens tickets are \$1.00. All children under fourteen will be admitted free for the first day only. After that a ticket will be necessary. If you have not already secured a season ticket, be sure to do so before the opening entertainment Wednesday afternoon.

TROOPER CHARGED WITH HAVING TOO MANY WIVES.

Private Lyle Rose of Troop "A" Cavalry was arrested by sheriff Beattie at South Haven last Friday on a charge of bigamy. He obtained a leave of absence from the troop and is said to have gone to Grand Rapids where he was married to Miss Beatrice Workman of South Haven. He is said to have a wife and children living in Kalamazoo, and it was an inquiry from wife No. 1 to Captain Thompson in regard to support, that led to Rose's arrest. He hails from Lawrence and has been turned over to the federal authorities at Grand Rapids.

Nine well filled automobiles, headed by the local manager Henry Shaeffer toured the east half of the county last Tuesday in the interest of the chautauqua which opens next Wednesday afternoon. The strong program offered should make this the banner year for the Paw Paw chautauqua.

RECEPTION AND BALL IN THE NEW FORD QUARTERS.

Packer and Giddings have completed their Exclusive Ford Service Station in Lawton, and announce an informal reception and ball for all present and prospective Ford owners, their families and friends next Tuesday evening, August twenty-first at Eight o'clock. Fisher's orchestra will furnish the music. The new building is one of the finest Auto Service structures in the country, and would be a credit to any city in the land. These two Ford Auto distributors have made good with a vengeance, and such thrift and enterprise should be appreciated by the citizens of the community in which they live and do business, which embraces the most remote corners of Van Buren county.

The lands belonging to the Aaron Harrison estate were sold at public auction last Wednesday as follows:-- The home farm of 120 acres went to John Harrison, consideration, \$6,000; The 40 acres on the west side of the road to Hugh Brockway for \$1,950; The 53 1/2 acres south of the home farm went to John Harrison for \$2,800, and the 160 acres in Waverly was bid in by Howard Allen for \$3,200.

VAN BUREN WELL TO TOP IN AUTO LICENSE ISSUED.

According to a compilation just completed by the Secretary of State, Van Buren county stands well toward the top of the list of registered motor vehicles by counties. The amount which covers only the first six months business of the present year will be considerably increased in the next half year, especially in the period following September first when registration for the balance of the year is made for one half the regular fee. It is estimated that the total registration will reach 250,000 as compared with 160,000 last year.

2187 motor vehicles or pleasure cars and 107 trucks or commercial cars make up the total of Van Buren's 2294 vehicle registrations in addition to the 191 chauffeurs licenses and an even 50 motor-cycle licences. Twelve dealers are licensed to supply the demand and the title to 36 vehicles has been transferred to new owners.

Among the innovations planned by the Department for the next year will be a distinctive plate for trucks which will obviate the possibility of an owner using a truck license on a pleasure car, although this feature is already partially covered by the identification card which is issued with the plates.

BAD FIRE AT DECATUR AND LOCAL DEPARTMENT CALLED.

The local fire department together with the department at Dowagiac was called to Decatur last Friday night to assist in fighting a blaze which destroyed the Presbyterian church and for a time imperilled the village. The fire-fighters at that place had the flames practically under control when assistance arrived, but the neighbors were glad to respond to the call for aid, and made a record for Decatur.

Leland Aseltine who was awarded a Second Lieutenant's commission at Fort Sheridan has been assigned to the regular army and ordered to Texas to assume his new duties. He is ordered to report for duty within six days. He has to make a business trip in the meantime to Petoskey, and in order that his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Aseltine may have an opportunity to visit with him, he joined them at Lawton Wednesday evening, and early Thursday morning the family started on a motor trip to the Northern city. Leland has a contract for the principalship of the Charlevoix city schools the coming year, and goes there to close up his last years business and make arrangements for his successor.

GOSPEL TEAM GO TO COVERT.

The Gospel team of the Paw Paw Men's League will go to Covert for a large meeting next Sunday afternoon. This is in response to an earnest petition drawn up and signed by a large number of the business men and the leading citizens of Covert. The leader, E. C. Hawley, and the chorister, John Haworth, are preparing for one of the greatest programs the Gospel team has ever carried out. The team will be accompanied by a large automobile party which will leave the old court house grounds in Paw Paw at one-thirty in the afternoon. By reason of the extensive effort which will be put into this undertaking the churches will not hold any evening service here.

Last Thursday evening a jolly bunch of five girls, the Misses Helen Reynolds, Avinilla Hinkley, Frieda Shaeffer, Jane Buckley and Dortha Anderson were the guests of Roberta Lyle at a Slumber party. Alarm clocks, ghosts and other weird things took the place of slumbering, but the girls declared they did justice to the name and all reported a good time. The next day the girls were all guests of Miss Frieda Shaeffer at Three Mile Lake.